

The Adams Sentinel.

A Family Journal—Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Advertising, &c. &c.

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ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

"REFLECT WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXTS."—Washington.

Advertisements \$1.00 per square for 3 weeks;
25¢ for each cent.

VOL. LXIII.

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1863.

NO. 27.

Notice.
The second account of ROBERT McTERRY, Sequestrator of the Gettysburg Railroad Company, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 20th day of May next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.
April 21.—4c.

Notice.
The fourth account of Dr. JOHN ANN, committee of the person and estate of GEORGE BREYERSON, (deceased), has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 20th day of May next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.
April 21.—4c.

Notice.
The first and final account of JON DRYVER, assignee of the estate and effects of L. H. DRYVER, Esq., has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 20th day of May next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.
April 21.—4c.

DR. JAMES CRESS & TAYLOR,
ECLECTIC PHYSICIANS.

THE above named gentlemen, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery, offer their professional services to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity. Having had large surgical experience in the U. S. Army, and extensive hospital practice, they respectfully solicit your patronage. "Eclectic" means to choose or select. Hence, we select the best and most reliable remedies from all other sects and medical schools, which have been recommended from the experience and success of the practice of the ablest Eclectic Practitioners and disband those more injurious, such as calomel, arsenic, mercury, blue pill, blood letting, &c. Office in Baltimore street, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Dwyer, one door south of the "Compiler" office. Satisfactory testimonials of charge during their absence.

Dr. JAMES CRESS. Dr. Wm. TAYLOR.
April 7.

Professional Card.

HAVING previously announced our association together as practitioners of medicine, we now state that, on and after this date, we will enter into a general and permanent partnership. We will give our united and combined attention to our professional duties, and endeavor, faithfully and satisfactorily, to discharge them. S. G. KINZER, M.D.
N. G. KIRKLE, M.D.

Littleton, March 1863.
N. G. KIRKLE, closing up my old business, those knowing themselves indebted to me are respectfully requested to make prompt settlement, either by note or payment.
S. G. KINZER, M.D.
March 8, 1863.—3m

1863. Spring Styles. 1863

R. F. McILHENY, at his old stand, S. W. corner Centre Square, has just received a splendid assortment of HATS AND CAPS, of the latest styles, at very low prices. Persons in want of a good, fashionable and fashionable hat or cap, are requested to give him a call. BOOTS AND SHOES, comprising Men's, Women's, Children's, and Infants' shoes, of every variety and style, all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Let all who wish to supply themselves with good and substantial work call and examine our stock.
April 14. R. F. McILHENY.

The Grocery Store on the Hill.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand "on the Hill," in Baltimore street, Gettysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Salt, &c., Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a Grocery. Also, FLAX and FLOUR of all kinds; all of which he intends to sell at the lowest. Country produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest price given. He flatters himself that, by strict attention and an honest desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage. TRY HIM.
Feb. 24.—4c. J. M. ROWE.

HERBST'S LINE.

THE undersigned would inform the public that he is now running a line of FREIGHT CARRIAGES from Gettysburg to Baltimore every week. He is prepared to convey freight either way, in any quantity. He will attend, if desired, to the making of purchases in the city, and delivering the goods promptly at Gettysburg. His cars run to the Warehouse of J. H. Bosley, 203 North Street, Baltimore. He invites the attention of the public to his line, assuring them that he will spare no effort to accommodate all who may patronize him.
March 17.—3m. SAMUEL HERBST.

Claim Agency.

THE undersigned will attend to the Collection of Claims against the U. S. Government, including Military Bounties, Back Pay, Pensions, &c., either in the Court of Claims, or before any of the Departments at Washington. R. G. McCREARY, Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa.
Oct. 21, 1862.

NOW is the time to buy COATS, VESTS, PAJAMAS, &c., of every description, for Men and Boys, very low at PICKING'S.

STATIONERY, of all kinds, at Dr. R. H. HONAN'S new Family, Drug and Prescription Store.

SPICES! SPICES! SPICES!—The finest ever offered here—bought at the manufacturer. A full lot of all sorts—put up in packages from one cent up.

CODORI & GILLESPIE.

Dec. 30, 1862.

GROCERIES—A fresh arrival of Groceries at reduced prices—SUGARS, SYRUPS, &c., and all other things in proportion. Call and see and judge for yourself.

FAIRBANKS & BROS.

OTTONADES, and a variety of Pants Stuffs cheap at A. SCOTT & SON'S.

Choice Poetry.

OUR COUNTRY—RIGHT OR WRONG.

Our Country, right or wrong?
What manly heart can doubt,
That thus should swell the patriot's song,
Be, but the foe's proud shout?
And war's wild trumpet blown,
Cold were the heart that truth not made
His country's ear a hiss own!

Where'er that flag unfurled,
Where the colors float,
Streams o'er the plain its glory fold,
Or floats on stormy seas,
All dearest thoughts are there,
All that makes life divine—
Home, faith, the brave, the true, the fair,
Clinging to the flowing sign!
Oh! is this thought a dream!
Not by the gallant dead
Who sleep by river, lake or stream,
By every glorious name,
By every sacred sign,
By all we know or love of fame,
Our Country, right or wrong!

STANZAS.

Leaf by leaf the roses fall,
Drop by drop the spring runs dry;
One by one, beyond recall,
Summer beauties fade and die;
But the roses bloom again,
And the spring will gush anew,
In the pleasant April rain,
And the summer sun and dew.
So in hours of deepest gloom,
When the spring of gladness fall,
And the roses in the bloom,
Drop like madmen mad and pale;
We shall find some hope that lies
Like a silent gem apart,
Hidden from our careless eyes,
In the garden of the heart.

GRATITUDE.

The hand will fawn on any one
That gives him with a kind caress;
The flower will turn toward the sun,
That animates it in loveliness.

Universal News.

The Hand that Saved us.

Two painters were employed to fresco the walls of a magnificent cathedral. Both stood on a rude scaffolding, constructed for the purpose, some forty feet from the floor. One of them was so intent upon his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in admiration stood off from the picture, gazing at it with intense delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved back slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had reached the edge of the plank upon which he stood.

At this critical moment, his companion turned suddenly, and almost paralyzed with horror, beheld his imminent peril; another instant, and the enthusiastic painter was precipitated upon the pavement beneath! If he spoke to him, it was certain death; if he held his peace, death was equally sure. Suddenly he regained his presence of mind, and, seizing a wet brush, flung it against the wall, splattering the picture with unsightly blotches of coloring!

The painter flew forward and turned upon his friend with fierce upbraidings; but, startled at his ghastly face, he listened to his recital of danger, looked shudderingly over the dread space below, and with tears of gratitude blessed the hand that saved him.

Power of Gentleness.

No bad man is ever brought to repentance by angry words—by bitter, scornful reproaches. He fortifies himself against reproach, and hurls back foul charges in the face of his accuser. Yet gently and handsomely as he seems, he has a heart in his bosom, and may be melted to tears by a gentle voice. Whoso therefore can restrain his disposition to blame and find fault, and can bring himself down to a fallen brother, will soon find a way to better feelings within. Pity and patience are the two keys that unlock the human heart. They who have been the most successful laborers among the poor and vicious, have been the most forbearing. Said the celebrated St. Vincent de Paul, "If it has pleased Heaven to employ the most miserable of men for the conversion of some souls, they have themselves confessed that it was by the patience and sympathy which he had for them. Even the convicts, among whom I have lived, can be gained in no other way. When I have kissed their chains, and showed compassion for their distress, and keen sensibility for their disgrace, then have they listened to me, and placed themselves in the way of salvation."

Be in Earnest.

If a wise man is convinced that he has not given the requisite attention to his business, he enters upon the work of reform without delay. If the earnest student is conscious he is not making the progress which he should make, which it is in his power to make, he rouses himself to the necessary exertion without delay. Shall the men of this world continue to be wiser in their generation than the children of light? Shall those who would secure the transient rewards of earth, pursue their objects more richly and steadily than those who would secure the lasting rewards of eternity?

Women.

From the earliest ages to the present time women have been alternately worshipped as "angels" and reviled as "cats" and "serpents"—according as they have behaved to their admirers and detractors. Women puzzled King Solomon and perplexed St. Paul, whose messages to his female converts testify to the difficulty some of them evinced him. In our day, however, our schoolboy seems to think he can solve all the difficulties of the woman question—their natural tendencies, possibilities and prospects in this life. Woman, instead of being, as heretofore, the rock on which wise men have split, are now become little more than the blocks which fools try to cut with their razors, while waiting for their beards to grow. What women have been, we know pretty well—average human beings, on the whole doing their "duties" as well as they know how, nurturing the qualities of their husbands, their sons or their brothers. They have made themselves effectual elements in the ordering of human affairs. There is no instance where a man has become a great leader, either as general, statesman or religious reformer, who had not some woman living at the root of his inner life, fostering his ideas and his aims—with whom he has taken counsel—out of whose thoughts he has derived nutriment for his own thoughts—who has helped him, and believed in him, and advised him, and stuck to him, when the whole world seemed against him. Women do not often achieve greatness for themselves, but they are at the bottom of all that is good and the worst of what is bad, in the world.

Unconscious Influence.

The very handling of the nursery is significant, and the petulance, the passion, the gentleness, the tranquillity indicated by it, are reproduced in the child. His soul is a purely receptive nature, and that for a considerable period, without choice or selection. A little further on he begins voluntarily to copy everything he sees. Voice, manner, gait, everything of the eye sees, the mimic instinct delights to act over. And thus we have a whole generation of future men receiving from their very beginnings and the deepest impulses of their life and immortality. They watch us every moment, in the family, before the hearth, and at the table; and when we are unconscious of exerting no influence over them, they are drawing from us impressions and moulds of habit, which if wrong, no heavenly discipline can wholly remove, or right, no bad associations utterly dissipate. Now, it may be doubted, I think, whether in all the active influence of our lives, we do so much to shape the destiny of our fellow men, as we do in this single article of unconscious influence over children.

The Human Eye.

The language of the eye is very hard to counterfeit. You can read in the eyes of your companion, while you talk, whether your argument hits him, though his tongue will not confess it. There is a look by which a man shows he is going to say a good thing, and a look when he has said it. Vain and forgotten are all the fine offices of hospitality, if there be no holiday in the eye. How many futile invitations are avowed by the eye though dissembled by the lips. A man comes away from a company; he has heard no important remark, but if in sympathy with the society, he is cognizant of such a stream of life as has been flowing to him through the eye. There are eyes which give no more admission into them than blue berries; others are liquid and deep wells that men might fall into; and others are oppressive and devouring, and take too much notice. There are asking eyes, and asserting eyes, and prowling eyes, and eyes full of faith—some of good and some of sinister omen.—Emerson.

The Memory of the Dead.

It is an exquisite and beautiful thing in our nature, that when our heart is touched and softened by some tranquil happiness or affectionate feeling, the memory of the dead comes over it most powerfully and irresistibly. It would almost seem as though our better thoughts and sympathies were charms, in virtue of which the soul is enabled to hold some vague and mysterious intercourse with the spirits of those whom we dearly loved in life. Alas, how often how long may those patient angels hover above us, watching for the spell which is so seldom uttered and soon forgotten.

The Life and Death of a Patriot Soldier.

A surgeon in one of the military hospitals at Alexandria, writes, in a private note:—"Our wounded man bear their suffering nobly; I have hardly heard a word of complaint from one of them. A soldier, from the 'Green and Rock band' of Maine—a victim of the slaughter at Fredericksburg—lay in this hospital, his life ebbing away from a fatal wound. He had a father, brothers, sisters, a wife, a little boy of two or three years of age, on whom his heart seemed set. Half an hour before he ceased to breathe, I stood by his side, holding his hand. He was in the full exercise of his intellectual faculties, and was aware that he had but a very brief time to live. He was asked if he had any message to leave for his dear ones at home, whom he loved so well. 'Tell them,' said he, 'I died—they know how I died!'"

An Incident.

A pleasant story is told of the adventures of Mrs. Gray, wife of a conductor on the New York and Erie railroad, and her baby, while passengers from Cincinnati, by the Cleveland Express train. While the lady was procuring some refreshments the bell tapped, and she hastened out to find the train, on board of which was her darling two-year old and all her baggage, moving off and already beyond her reach. The shock at the sight of her nervous system was terrible to witness. Not that she was noisy or even wept aloud, but the agony depicted in her pale face, the quiver of her lip, her starting eyes and words of a hush and affection told of the intense emotion of a mother's love. As soon as possible she ran to the telegraph office, and there meeting the officers of the road, who, on learning the sad case, directed, by telegraph, the operator of the road at Lewis Center, to take the child and baggage in charge until further ordered. Mr. Patterson, the resident agent of the Company, with all the kindness of a tender parent, placed an extra train on the track A half-hour anxiety to the mother, passed, when the following was received:—"Child and baby safe at Dr. . . . Lady passengers on the train unwilling to part with so good a child." In thirty minutes the extra train made the eighteen miles to Lewis Center, and the baby boy was sailing in the arms of his grateful mother. It should be added that the lady, with whom the child was left in the train, a Miss Holmes of Cleveland, got off with it, and waited till the mother's arrival before she would resign her charge.

Exciting Incident on the Cars.

Last Friday, an exciting occurrence took place on the passenger train from Toledo to this city. One of the cars was a party of soldiers returning from Dixie on furlough. When the conductor approached them to collect fare, one of them tendered a five dollar "green back," saying, "take your change out of that, old fellow; the best currency in the world, sir." "You may think so," responded the butternut conductor, "but I don't consider it worth any more than so much brown paper." The soldier's eyes flashed fire. "You don't—Copperhead!" he exclaimed, "how dare you speak that way before us? Now dare you impeach the credit of the Government which we have been perilling our lives to uphold? You are not fit to live!" and drawing a pistol he pointed it at the trembling conductor, and was about to fire, when an officer, who had been watching the proceedings, seized his arm and restrained him. Then addressing the butternut knave, the officer told him that if he wished to avoid trouble, he had better leave the train at the next station, which he did, and the cars came on without him. The above incident may serve as a warning to all Copperheads of the treatment they may expect when our brave boys in the army, having conquered the rebels in the South, shall turn their attention to traitors at home.—Detroit Tribune.

A "Spirited" Exploit.

One of our Indiana Regiments was fiercely attacked by a whole rebel brigade in one of the late battles in Mississippi. The Indians unable to withstand such odds, were compelled to fall back about thirty or forty yards, losing to the utter mortification of officers and men—their flag, which remained in the hands of the enemy. Suddenly a tall Irishman, a private of the color company, rushed from the ranks across the recent ground, attacked the squad of rebels who had possession of the conquered flag, with his musket, felled several to the ground, snatched the flag from them, and returned safely back to his regiment. The bold fellow was, of course, immediately surrounded by his jubilant comrades and greatly praised for his gallantry; his Captain appointed him to a Sergeantcy on the spot; but the hero of the occasion cut everything short by the reply, "Oh, never mind, Captain, say no more about it; I dropped my whiskey flask among the rebels and fetched that back, and I thought I might as well bring the flag along!"

The Atlantic Ocean.

The Atlantic Ocean includes an area of 25,000,000 miles. Suppose an inch of rain to fall upon one fifth of this vast expanse it would weigh 300,000,000 tons, and the salt, which sea water is held in solution in the sea, and which, when the water was taken up as a vapor, was left behind to disturb the equilibrium, weighed 10,000,000 more tons, or nearly twice as much as all the ships in the world could carry at a cargo each. It might fall in a day; but occupy what time it might in falling, this rain is calculated to exert so much force—which is inconceivably great—in disturbing the equilibrium of the ocean. If all the water discharged by the Mississippi river during the year were taken up in one mighty measure and cast into the ocean at an effort, it would not make a greater disturbance in the equilibrium of the sea than the fall of rain supposed.—And yet, so gentle are the operations of nature that movements so vast are unperceived!

An amusing incident transpired a few evenings since, at Manchester, New Hampshire, in the Huntington Street Baptist Church, on the occasion of the magic lantern exhibition. The scene of the children of Israel crossing the Red Sea was exhibited, and the small children were asked if they could tell what it represented. One little fellow immediately sang out, "Barney crossing the Rappahannock!"

A Good Story.

The following amusing sketch, of the manner in which an intransigent President of the old Cambridge College was once mollified, is from the pen of Jack Robinson. A young man of Porter, whose name I have just taken in vain; I heard a good college story the other day, which I may as well set down here. Porter is an institution in Cambridge. He is a person of varied accomplishments and keeps "a house of call." None like him to brow beat, or mingle a shady goff. But his chief d'œuvre is flip. It is reported among the students that Ganyuade, when dying—it is all nonsense about Ganyuade being immortal—he left Jupiter's service, married Hebe, set up an ion with his savings, and died at a good old age—it is reported that Ganyuade left Porter the recipe for making both nectar and ambrosia, which recipe he surreptitiously copied from Ganyuade's recipe book, and Porter, improving on the idea, conceived the happy thought of mingling both divine materials, and producing an ineffable beverage, something which should combine the elements of superior drink—a harmony of solid and fluid, to which each element should contribute its celestial flavors. He carried out the idea. He mingled the ambrosia and nectar, and all Olympus turned pale with envy, for the result was flip.

With such a classic origin it was not to be wondered at that under-graduates, who are notorious for their love of mythological matters, should find themselves attracted to Porter's and there refresh their reminiscences of Olympus with draughts of the divine beverage. In fact, such was their devotion to this branch of classical study, and so inspired did they frequently get—inspired even to the Pythian pitch of being unintelligible in the speech, that the matter attracted the attention of the President of the College—a venerable gentleman of the period, whose name I have forgotten. He was a stern and ignorant person, entirely misapprehending the spirit in which the under-graduates visited Porter's reported to this worthy person that the students were in the habit of getting drunk every night on flip. It must be seen to.

The President put on his most authoritative wig and sternest countenance and called out to blow up the classic Porter, for leading his students astray. First of all, in order to speak more decisively, he will taste this noxious beverage with his own lips. Then there can be no mistake. With much dignity, he enters Porter's. He interrogates Porter.

"A few," modestly replies Mr. Porter.

"They come here frequently, Mr. Porter."

"They drop in now and then, sir."

"And they drink a beverage called flip, sir?"

"Sometimes, sir."

"They drink a great deal of it, Mr. Porter?"

"Well, sir, they do take considerable?"

"They get drunk on it, Mr. Porter?"

The discreet Porter remained silent.

"Make me a—flip," at length says the venerable President, still frowning and indignant.

Porter, whose song froth has never for a moment forsaken him, employs all the resources of his art. Presently a superhuman flip, with an aromatic cream foaming over the edge of the goblet, is the result of this effort. He hands it respectfully, with some anxiety, to the President, on whose face judicial thunder-clouds have been gathering. The President tastes it gloomily. He pauses. Another sip. The thunder-clouds have not flashed forth any lightning. Porter, resigned, awaits the outbreak. The President gives wonderfully at his glass. A general emollient expression seems to glide over his face, and smooths the frowning brow. The lips relax, and a smile is about to dawn. He lifts the glass once more to his lip, heaves a sigh, and puts it down. The glass is empty!

"Mr. Porter," he says, "the students get drunk on this, sir?"

Porter sees the storm is passed, and boldly answers in the affirmative.

"Sir," says the venerable man, walking gravely away, "sir, I don't wonder at it."

Be always frank and open with your children. Make them trust you, and tell you all their secrets. Make them feel at ease with you, and make free with them. There is no such good plaything for grown up children, like you and me, as weasels—wee ones. It is wonderful what you can get them to do, with a little coaxing and fun. You all know this as well as I do, and you will practice it every day in your own families. Here is a pleasant story out of an old book: "A gentleman having led a company of children beyond their usual journey, they began to be weary, and all cried to him to carry them on his back; but because of their multitude he could not do that. 'But,' says he, 'I'll get horses for us all.' Then cutting little wands out of the hedges as ponies, for them, and a great snake, as a charger for himself, this put them into their little legs, and they rode cheerily home. So much for a bit of ingenuity!"

A SINGULAR FACT.—Take a single water, put it upon your tongue, allow it to melt gradually away, and your sore throat, hoarseness, cough, and cold will disappear. Be careful that the water used be Bryan's Pulmonic Water—25 cents a box. A. D. Bushler Drugstore, sells it. They are really a great medicine.

A young woman, wearing soldiers' apparel and belonging to the 14th Iowa Regiment, shot herself in Cairo on Sunday night because her sex was discovered.

A Frightened Contraband.

A letter received from an army correspondent on the Rappahannock relates the following camp incident:

An amusing incident occurred in camp a night or two since. A portly young contraband, from Charles-ton, S. C., who escaped from his rebel master at Antietam, and was for a while quartered subsequently in Washington, was engaged by one of our junior staff officers, as his body servant, and brought down here to his quarters to attend him. It chanced that the officer had served his country gallantly at Sharpsburg, where he lost a leg, below the knee, the absence of which had been made up by an artificial limb, which the captain wore with so easy a grace that few persons who met him suspected his misfortune—his sable attendant being among the blissful ignorant as to the existence of the fact.

The captain had been "out to dine," and returned in excited spirits to his tent. Upon retiring, he called his darkey servant to assist him in pulling off his riding-boots. "Now, Jiminy, look sharp," said the captain. "I'm a little—ie—flimsy; tonight. Look sharp, an'—ie—pull steady."

"Ise allers keeful, cap'n," says Jiminy, drawing off one long wet boot, with considerable difficulty, and standing it aside.

"Now mind your eye—Jim! The other—ie—is a little tight," and black Jiminy chuckled and showed his shining ivory, as he reflected, perhaps, that his master was quite as "tight" as he deemed his boots to be.

"Easy, now—that's it. Pull away!" continued the captain, good-naturedly, and enjoying the prospective joke, while he held his cork leg up—"you've got it! Yip—there you are! Oh, lord, oh, lord! oh, lord!" screamed the captain, as contraband, cork-leg, riding-boot, and ligatures tumbled across the tent, in a heap, and the one-legged officer fell back on his pillow, convulsed with spasmodic laughter. At this moment the door opened, and a lieutenant entered.

"G'way fun mo—g'way fun mo—lemme be! Lemme be! I ain't done uffin," yelled the contraband, lustily, and rushing to the door, really supposing that he had pulled his master's leg clean off. "Lemmy go! I didn't do nuffin—g'way! g'way! Oh, lord!" screamed the captain, as contraband, cork-leg, riding-boot, and ligatures tumbled across the tent, in a heap, and the one-legged officer fell back on his pillow, convulsed with spasmodic laughter. At this moment the door opened, and a lieutenant entered.

Eloquently True.

A clergyman, in these times, says the Presbyterians, who refuses to pray for the success of our arms, can offer no comfort to the sick and wounded soldier from the justice of our cause. He cannot tell the burdened widow that her martyred son has died for a noble object—he cannot thank God for any victory. Knowing he will be forever despised if our cause triumphs, he has the most powerful temptation by intrigue, whispering and pretended lamentations over the horrors of war, to compass, if possible, the defeat of our arms. Such a man is dangerous in any community.

Only a Dream.

A bashful Yokel was paying his address to a gay lass of the country, who had long despaired of bringing things to a crisis. Yokel called one day, when she alone was at home. After settling the merits of the weather, Miss said, looking slyly into his face—

"I dreamed of you last night."

"Did you? Why, now?"

"Yes, I dreamed you kissed me!"

"Why, now! what did you dream your mother said?"

"Oh, I dreamed she wasn't at home!"

A light dawned on Yokel's intellect, and directly something was heard to crack—perhaps Yokel's whip, and perhaps not—but in about a month more they were twain, &c.

A Hint.—The private Secretary of Governor C—

is a wag. This other day a young man decidedly inebriated, walked into the executive chamber, and asked for the Governor.

"What do you want with him?" inquired the Secretary.

"Oh I want an office with a good salary—a sinecure."

"Well," replied the Secretary, "I can tell you something better for you than a sinecure—you had better try another cure."

A new idea seemed to strike the young inebriate and he vanished.

A TENDER LOVE EPITAPH.—In one of the boxes of cartridges sent from the Allegheny Arsenal, distributed to the soldiers at Wheeling, on Wednesday morning last, was a note informing the recipient of the box that "the arsenals girls is well at present, and send their love to you and all the rest of the soldiers." The missive was signed by two of the aforesaid "arsenal girls."

A disgusted benedict writes to a New Haven, Ct., paper, inquiring when the draft will come off. He got married on purpose to evade it, but it is so slow in coming along that he thinks seriously of applying to a facile divorce court. The poor fellow evidently thought matrimony was a state of peace, but, having found out his mistake, he prefers fighting for his country.

Why is a kiss like Creation? Because it is made of nothing and is very good.

Big Thing on a Jersey Lawyer.

Our esteemed friend, David P. McBrien, Esq., of New York, tells a good note on a Jersey lawyer. The hero of our sketch, during the last hot summer months, used occasionally to worship at the shrine of Gambinus, (Lager King), on Broadway. One sweltering day, he got pretty "mellow," having moistened his thorax too much with the German beverage, and proceeded to navigate to his law office. He took up a substantial looking white hat, and with rather puzzled look was making an attempt to put it on sideways. Of course it would not fit. He looked inside, holding it up towards the light, and read aloud:

"Jonas Shooter, Esq., Attorney at Law, Jersey City."

(Sol. Log.—"That's my hat—of course it is.")

"Another attempt was made to put it on sideways—no use; again taken off, and again read, 'Jonas Shooter, Esq., Attorney at Law, Jersey City.'"

After another trial, and finding it didn't fit, the gentleman commenced feeling all over his head, evidently as if to assure himself that no protuberance had suddenly developed itself. Having satisfied himself upon that point, he once more read the address. There he stood perfectly mystified, but an idea lightened up his face, and he called the waiter, whom he interrogated thus:

"Can you read writing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, will you be good enough to tell me whose hat that is?"

Human took the head case, and having read, said—

"It belongs to Jonas Shooter, Esq., Jersey City."

"Does it?"—and looking all around with the most comical air to the world, exclaimed—"Does it?—then who in the (hic) deuce am I?"

Arabian Maxims.

Death is nearer to us than the eyelid to the eye.

The little which suffices, is better than the much which disturbs us.

The best possession is a sincere friend.

The eulogium made on the absent, serves to inflame our hearts to the present.

The best riches is contentment, the worst of poverty is low spirits.

Labor for this life as if thou wert to live forever; and for the other, as if thou wert to die to-morrow.

Desire not either the wise man or the fool for thine enemy, but guard thyself equally from the cunning of the wise man and the ignorance of the fool.

The man who contents himself to day with that which he has,

The "Copperheads" Denounced by our Brave Volunteers.

THEY ARE UNCONDITIONALLY FOR THE UNION—
VOICE OF THE THIRTIETH PENNSYLVANIA
VOLUNTEERS.

CAMP 101ST REGT., P. V.
NEWBURN, N. C., April 14.

At a meeting in the camp of 101st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Col. Morris in the chair, Lieut. Col. Arthur and Capt. Compher, Vice Presidents, and Surgeon Rush and Lieut. Conley, Secretaries, the following committee representing each company represented in the Regiment, were appointed to draft resolutions expressing the feelings and sentiments of the Regiment: Major Taylor, Beaver; Lieut. Beagle, Bedford; Lieut. Lee, Cumberland; Capt. Clark, Tiggs; Capt. Mays, Allegheny; Capt. Freeman, Lawrence; Lieut. Brown, Northumberland; Surgeon Rush, Lancaster; Lieut. Heppert, Philadelphia; Capt. Banner, Adams.

The Committee submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the Regiment:

WHEREAS, Treason and rebellion, aiming at the destruction of our great and free nation, having broken out and run high, over a large portion of territory in the United States, denying her authority, followed by defaming her proudest recollections, insulting and committing violence to her flag, we hastened to the rescue, to share her fate or redeem her at a sacred price, and

WHEREAS, Certain parties in the land of our homes to which we ever looked for strength and comfort, have given us unmistakable evidence of a want of loyalty, by withholding their support from the government, by denouncing alike the executive, and the armies in the field, giving aid and comfort to traitors, we deem it our duty to give to the world a free expression of our sentiments: therefore be it

Resolved, That we are now, as ever, unalterable in our determination to restore the Union entire, to break the coil of treason, and to replace every stolen star on our insulted yet glorious banner.

Resolved, That we have unbounded faith and confidence in the President of the United States, believing his counsels inspired by the great source of infallible wisdom, seen in every act and proclamation.

Resolved, That as true Pennsylvanians, we look with pride upon our Governor for his uncompromising support to the national government, and his kind attention to the sick and wounded soldier, affording him in many instances the care of mothers and friends; and with pain, we contrast his acts with the perfidious conduct of the late legislature, which in refusing, by their vote, the hall of liberty to the cause of liberty, in heritance unenviable infamy, by defaming its proudest memories.

Resolved, That to oppose, under any pretext, the present administration, charged specially with the restoration of the Union, is alliance with treason, and whoever so opposes, shall be branded as a coward, and held in deeper contempt than the more active enemy in the field.

Resolved, That he who demands a withdrawal of the Union armies before they are crowned with success, by deploring our ability to conquer, offers an insult which we indignantly spurn; or by appealing to our privations and sufferings, thus giving traitors unopposed sway and dominion, is guilty of the foulest treason, filled with treason; such shall ever be alike, unworthy the respect of his countrymen, and the association of the soldier of the brave and the battle field.

Resolved, That we hold it to be the duty of every loyal citizen, to aid the President and his constituted authorities in every measure necessary to strengthen and conduct the armies in the field to a successful issue, and with humiliation and pain should we learn that any opposition shall be permitted to exist in a loyal community.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the papers of the counties represented in the 101st Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

[Correspondence of the Boston Traveller.]

OPPELOUS, Wednesday, April 22, 1863.—Our victorious army reached this place little town on Tuesday afternoon, April 20, at 4 o'clock, amid the glistering of two thousand bayonets, the streaming of those proud banners that were made to wave over the American Republic, and with the strains of the military bands as they poured forth "Hail Columbia," "Gled, White and Blue," mingling in grand harmony with the loyal voices of our soldiers. The Mayor of the town performed a very cute Yankee trick by shrewdly surrendering the town; and at the same time demanding the protection of our Government, which was granted.

By this arrangement guards have been posted at all the houses in the town to protect the premises from any trespasses by our soldiers. Weitzel's, Grover's and Emory's Divisions are all encamped at short distances from the town, and after dark no soldiers are admitted to the town. The utmost quietness prevails, and the excellent discipline maintained speaks well for the Commanding General and Col. Thomas E. Chickering, who has been untiring in his exertions as Provost Marshal of the place. Our soldiers deserve great credit for the orderly manner in which they have conducted themselves since their arrival here, particularly after undergoing so much fatigue.

On Saturday a Copperhead riot occurred at Centerville, Indiana. Two weeks before a man came to the place wearing a Bismarckian breastpin. The sheriff took the obstreperous breastpin from him. The man's friends gathered at a bridge on Saturday and visited Centerville for the purpose of punishing the Sheriff. The friends of the latter got the better of the rioters and dispersed them. Being reinforced, they made a second attack on the town in the afternoon, shooting for Jeff. Davis as they rode in. The Union people overpowered them and captured twenty-seven, who are now in jail, charged with disturbing the peace and carrying arms in their hands.

The latest from Cape Girardeau state that the rebels under General Marmaduke, after having their rear assailed twice, and suffering heavy loss, finally escaped across the White River, burning all the bridges behind them, and disappearing by various routes in the direction of Chalk Bluffs, on the Arkansas line. The result of this raid to the enemy is repeated humiliation, disaster, and a cowardly flight before inferior numbers.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL
GETTYSBURG:

Tuesday Evening, May 12, 1863.

Intelligence from the battle field, to the effect that Capt. DAVID A. SHULTZ, formerly of Gettysburg, was badly wounded in the hip, in the recent battle, has been received here.

A number of the patriotic citizens of the York Springs district, have invested, through the agency of J. A. GARNER, \$13,000 in the United States 5-20 bonds.

Any persons desirous of investing their money at 6 per cent., the interest payable semi-annually, free of tax, and with the best of security, can be furnished with the 5-20 Bonds, on application to J. A. GARDNER, York Springs, who has made arrangements with Jay Cooke & Co., to supply any sum desired, of the various denominations, viz: 50, 100, 500, 1,000 and 5,000 \$ Bonds, at par for U. S. legal tender notes, until the first of July next.

Collections were taken up in the Presbyterian and Lutheran Churches, in Presbytery, on Fast day, for the United States Christian Commission, amounting to \$46.00. The collections were taken up without previous notice having been given, and the above handsome sum realized.

Since the recent battles, so great is the demand for all kinds of hospital stores, that it would be well for a liberal community to remember this noble association by generous contributions.

The sales of 5-20's, on Friday, at Philadelphia, were over one million of dollars. This looks like an increasing confidence in the Government. No temporary disaster, no dread of foreign or domestic foes, can shake the faith of our loyal men in the stability and glory of our noble land.

The sales on Saturday were \$2,000,000, and for the week \$8,000,000. The aggregate amount sold by the Government Agent already is nearly seventy millions.—This does not look like want of confidence in the Government.

We announce with deep regret the death of George W. Hartman, (son of Solomon Hartman, of Dilltown,) which occurred at Suffolk, on Tuesday last, under most melancholy circumstances. It seems that he had gone into the Nantuxmond to bathe, and whilst in deep water took cramp, which caused him to sink; upon rising again he called for help, but before help could reach him he "sank to rise no more." His body was soon recovered, and on Thursday it arrived here in charge of Lieut. Col. Fahnestock. Mr. Hartman was a most estimable young man, and enjoyed not only the respect of his comrades, but of all who knew him. He was a member of Capt. Plank's company, 165th Regiment P. M. His remains were interred at Flob's Church on Friday, a large concourse of relatives and friends attending. His age was 23 years 8 months and 24 days.—Compiler.

The Rev. Dr. WM. PAXTON, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, has been voted a respite of six months by his congregation, for rest and relaxation, and Rev. J. A. MURRAY, of Carlisle, has been invited to supply his pulpit for that time.

The Board of Enrollment.

The members of the Board of Enrollment for the 16th Military District of Pennsylvania, (including the counties of Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset,) have received their commissions. The Board is constituted as follows: Capt. GEORGE RYSTON, of Chambersburg, Provost Marshal for the District. Dr. R. S. SCISS, of Littlestown, Surgeon of the Board of Enrollment. JOHN T. McLENNY, of Gettysburg, Commissioner of the Board of Enrollment. The Provost Marshal is President of the Board, and the law under which they are appointed requires them to enter upon their duties as soon as practicable.

A child of Mr. Peter Neiderer, in Brushtown, died on Sunday week, from being smothered by the upsetting of the cooking stove, on which was a quantity of boiling water. Another child, and Mrs. McKinney were also much smothered.

The President has issued a Proclamation, preparatory to the enforcement of the Conscription law. It recites the purposes of that law and the duties of the Government under it, and declares with reference to persons of foreign birth who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, that no plea of allegiance will be allowed to exempt them from the obligations of the law persons of this class, who shall remain within these United States at or after the expiration of sixty-five days from the date of the Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The friends of Gen. Stone mention with gratification the fact that he has been assigned to duty in the Department of the Gulf, and will soon leave here for that field of service.

The Late Terrible Fight.

A graphic description of the terrible fight between Hooker and Lee will be found in following columns. It was a scene of terrible carnage. Our loss was over 10,000, while that of the Rebels was much greater. We lost about 1,700 prisoners, whilst we have 3 or 4,000 of theirs.

Gen. Hooker not having any positive information from Gen. Stoneman's Division, and learning that the rebels were preparing to make a desperate attack upon him with all their reserve forces from Richmond, and finding the river in his rear was beginning to rise from the heavy rains, he determined to recross the Rappahannock, which he successfully accomplished on Tuesday, and had his batteries properly posted for defence—the army in good spirits, and far from being demoralized, as had been thought.

This movement caused a great downheartedness all over the country, but since things look brighter, and we have more cheering news. The President, Gen. Halleck, and other distinguished officers, immediately on the receipt of the unwelcome news of the retreat of Gen. Hooker, went down the river to visit him and consult with him upon future plans. They returned on Thursday night, and both the President and Gen. Halleck expressed themselves satisfied with what Gen. Hooker had done, and they have the most unbounded confidence in the commander of the Army of the Potomac. The President intimated to a friend that Gen. Hooker did just what he was sent to do, but circumstances beyond our control contracted his operations to their known limits.

The Cavalry expedition of Gen. Stoneman was a brilliant success. A part of his force advanced to within two miles of Richmond, and cut off the enemy's communications in every direction. It was not more in time to be any great assistance to Gen. Hooker, as the Rebels had poured their force upon the latter before the work was done. It will do good, however, in the future.

The Rappahannock Crossed Again!
GRAND ADVANCE OF OUR ARMY.

On Friday last, Gen. Hooker crossed again with his whole army at Banks and U. S. fords, with 16 days' rations, and arranged positions for the different corps.—He found that the rebels had retreated panic-stricken on Wednesday night, in the terrible rain-storm, leaving their dead and wounded, as well as our's. Several regiments were detailed to bury the dead, and care for the wounded.

It was not known where the Rebels had gone—but it was thought they had fallen back in two columns, one toward Richmond, and another toward Gordonsville. Gen. Hooker was marching on at our last accounts, with every assurance that the Government will pour in every available reinforcement to aid in his pursuit and capture of Gen. Lee's shattered army.

This is yesterday's news. Last night's intelligence, we regret to say, entirely contradicts the above. We have advices from the Army up to Saturday evening, which say they had not then crossed, but everything was in readiness to do so, and that the army is in the best of spirits. It is thought the whole army will move together, when they do cross. The rumors are so contradictory, that we do not know what to believe.

Great Victory in Mississippi.

An official despatch from Gen. Grant to Gen. Halleck, dated Grand Gulf, May 6, says that he met the enemy, 11,000 strong, near Port Gibson, and after a day's fight, routed him entirely with a loss of many killed, and 500 prisoners, besides the wounded. He has taken Grand Gulf, Port Gibson and Willard Valley, and was marching on, in pursuit, to Vicksburg. The army were enthusiastic at the prospect of further victory. He has captured a large quantity of artillery.

The Ride to Richmond.

The splendid achievements of the national cavalry, in their daring raid upon the rebel lines of communication, deserves a word of enthusiasm. Stuart has been surprised even according to the testimony of his friends, and Stoneman's ride to Richmond may take historic counterpace to Stuart's daring and disagreeable visit to Maryland. We read that the enemy's roads of retreat have been injured in every direction; that thirty miles of the Richmond Railroad have been destroyed, canals cut, trains ruined, and Richmond panic-stricken; for a brave troop of Federal horsemen had even made captures inside of the rebel entrenchments. The aggregate of all this, and more, which we have not detailed, is a great satisfaction to the glory of the national army, even if it has not immediately operated its righteous share upon the fortune of the great struggle.

A correct list of the officers of the First Regiment, P. V. R. C., is published. William Cooper Talley, of Media, is Colonel; W. W. Stewart is Lieut. Colonel; and Jacob Resser is Quarter-master Sergeant. The Captaincy of Company K is still vacant. H. N. Minnigh is First Lieutenant and George Kitzmiller is Second Lieut.

This Regiment went into service two years ago, numbering ten hundred and forty men. Since that time two hundred have been recruited, making twelve hundred and forty. The regiment now numbers six hundred men present and absent. It has been in eleven (11) hard fought battles.

Death of Wm. B. McClellan, Esq.

We regret to announce the death of this gentleman. He has been in declining health for several months, and died on Wednesday morning last, aged 41 years and 2 months. He was a lawyer of fine ability, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of his brethren of the bar, and of the whole community. He was the successor of James O. Reed, Esq., in the office of District Attorney, and was afterwards elected to the same office for two successive terms, discharging its duties to very general satisfaction. His remains were interred on Thursday evening, followed to the grave by the Beneficial Association, the Odd-Fellows' Lodge and Encampment, the Court and Bar, County officers, relatives and friends.

The following is an appropriate and deserved tribute:

At a meeting of the Officers of the several Courts of Adams county and the Members of the Bar, held at the Prothonotary's Office, May 6th, 1863, on motion of Hon. Moses McLean, Hon. D. Ziegler was called to the Chair and David Willis appointed Secretary.

R. G. McClellan, Esq., in a few appropriate remarks, announced the death of WILLIAM B. McCLELLAN, Esq., a member of the bar, and stated the object of the meeting to be to testify the respect of the Court and Bar for the deceased by appropriate resolutions, and to make the necessary arrangements for attending his funeral.

On motion of D. McConaughy, Esq., a Committee of three was appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the officers of the Court and members of the Bar.

The Committee consisted of D. McConaughy, Esq., Hon. Moses McLean, and E. B. Buehler, Esq., who reported the following resolutions, which were adopted by the meeting:

Resolved, That we learn, with deep sorrow, the death of Wm. B. McClellan, Esq., a member of the Bar of Adams county, who, in the prime of life, and in the active pursuit of his profession, has been called from amongst us.

Resolved, That in our long intercourse with him, his uniform gentlemanly deportment, courteous bearing and honorable conduct as a member of the bar, and his private life, seemed the fittingly regard and confidence of all the members of the Court and the Bar.

Resolved, That he devoted to his profession, faithful to his clients, a safe counselor, and a popular and successful advocate, few members of our profession have had more warmly attached and devoted clients, and more successful results.

Resolved, That in his intercourse with this community and the citizens of the county, his frank and cordial bearing, his talents and public spirit, had attached to him troops of friends who will mingle their sympathies with ours, with his family and friends, in deep sorrow at his death.

Resolved, That as a token of respect for the deceased, we will as a body attend his funeral and wear the customary badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That these proceedings be entered upon the records of the Court, and be published in the several newspapers of the county, and a copy thereof be communicated by the Secretary of this meeting to the family of the dead.

DAVID WILLIS, Secretary.

Municipal elections were held in most of the cities of Indiana on Monday.

In Indianapolis the Copperhead ticket was withdrawn, and no opposition was made to the Union ticket. John Caven, for Mayor, received 2,880 votes, Colonel Richard J. Ryan 2,890, and the other candidates about the same number. The new Council stands seventeen Union to one Copperhead. In Terre Haute, Albert Lange, late Auditor of the State, was elected Mayor, and the whole Union ticket carried by a majority of about 400. Michigan City and Shelbyville have also gone Union.

Capture of Grand Gulf.

The Secretary of the Navy has received the following despatch: FLAG-SHIP BENSON, BLOW GRAND GULF, MISSISSIPPI, April 29, 1863, VIA MEMPHIS, 9 P. M., May 4.

Hon. Gideon Welles, Sec. of the Navy:

I have the honor to inform you that, by an arrangement with General Grant, I attacked the batteries at Grand Gulf this morning, which were very formidable.—After a fight of five hours and thirty minutes we silenced the lower batteries, but failed to silence the upper one, which was high and strongly built, and had guns of very heavy calibre. The vessels were engaged in the heavy current. It fired but feebly towards the last, and the vessels all laid by and eschided it, while I went a short distance to communicate with General Grant, who concluded to land the troops, and march over to a point two miles below Grand Gulf.

I sent the Lafayette to engage the upper battery, which she did, and I drove the persons out of it, as it did not respond after a few fires. At six o'clock, P. M., we attacked the batteries again, and under cover of the fire, all the transports passed by in good condition. The Benton, Tuscania, and Pittsburg were much cut up, having twenty-four killed and fifty-six wounded; but they are all ready for service. We land the army in the morning, on the other side, and march on Vicksburg.

DAVID D. PORTER, Acting Rear Admiral.

Cairo, May 5.—It is stated by passengers who have arrived from below, that a part of General Grant's forces occupied Port Gibson, and that the main body were advancing on Black River.

The rebels who escaped from Grand Gulf were vigorously pursued, and many captured. Report says that they spiked most of their guns at Grand Gulf on Sunday night.

It was reported at New York on Friday, that Lord Lyons, the British Minister, sent a special messenger to England, in the steamer Persia, on Wednesday, with news of Gen. Hooker's defeat, as they call his re-crossing the Rappahannock to our side. We will have an account to settle with John Bull, as soon as we have "used up" the Rebels. He has been playing too much into their hands in our present difficulty, to be forgotten very quickly.

From Suffolk—The Rebels Retreat with Heavy Loss.

The Rebels have all left Suffolk, and passed over the Blackwater and beyond.—In the night near Suffolk on Sunday, the 3d inst., the Rebel loss in killed and wounded was very heavy. They buried two hundred men about five miles out on the Petersburg pike, in addition to the dead which they left on the field.

Colonel Ludlow returned from City Point to-day, and has effected the release and exchange of all the United States officers held by the Rebels. The officers number two hundred and fifty, and together with three hundred and twenty-five men, have arrived here. Among the officers thus released are Generals Stoughton and Willich. The officers and privates left here this afternoon for Annapolis on the steamer State of Maine.

Colonel Ludlow has completed the following exchanges: First—All officers and enlisted men, and all persons, whatever may have been their classification or character, who have been delivered at City Point up to the 6th of May, 1863.

Second—All officers who have been captured and released on parole up to April 1st, 1863, wherever they may have been captured.

Third—All enlisted men who have been captured in North Carolina and Virginia, and released on parole, up to March 1st, 1863.—*Wash. Rep.*

FORTRESS MONROE, May 6.—The Richmond papers of May 5th have reached here and contain the Rebel accounts of a severe battle having been fought on Sunday, the 3d instant, in Spotsylvania county, in which, whilst claiming a victory, they admit a heavy Rebel loss. General Paxton was killed, and General Jackson was wounded by the loss of an arm. Generals Meade and A. P. Hill were also slightly wounded.

General Stoneman's forces were still in Louisa county on Monday, and a detachment of his command are making their way down to York river and may join the Yankee force now in Williamsburg, Virginia. They have destroyed several trains of cars loaded with Government stores.

The Federal rail, it appears, created an intense panic in Richmond, and many of the business houses were closed on Monday in consequence. None of the wounded had reached Richmond, owing to the destruction of the railroads between Richmond and Fredericksburg.

The city of Richmond Battalion made a reconnaissance on Sunday to ascertain the cause of the railroad and telegraph communications being interrupted.

The Yorktown mail boat to-day reports the arrival of part of Stoneman's cavalry at the White House yesterday.

Two of our released prisoners, of Stoneman's cavalry, who arrived from Richmond to-day, report that they were captured within two miles of the city of Richmond, on Sunday, the 3d, whilst in pursuit of a carrier of despatches.

The United States steamer Sasquehanna arrived at New York on Tuesday, from the blockade off Mobile, which place she left on the 17th ultimo. On the following day she captured the schooner Alabama, from Havana, with an assorted cargo, bound for Mobile. She towed her into Key West, where she is now undergoing due process of law. The Captain of the schooner, finding himself fairly caught, like a sensible man, acknowledged the corn, but regretted that the wind was not blowing a little stronger; he then would have been able to have kept out of our reach.

It is the intention of Admiral Bailey to take the vessel into the Government service, as she is very fast, and will make a useful hunter after the numerous little vessels that are constantly trying to run the blockade off the coast of Florida.

A day or two before we left Key West, the De Soto arrived with five small schooners in tow. Four of them were out on loaded, having escaped from Mobile during a dark night. The cotton was marked "C. S. A.," but now belongs to U. S. A. The fifth schooner was the Glasgow, of Balize. She was from Havana, bound for Matamoras, but when picked up by the De Soto, she was making a straight line for the coast of Florida. There was also another schooner, cotton loaded, marked "C. S. A.," arrived just before we left. She was captured by the Tahomea, I think.

We left Key West on the 29th ult. The steamer McClellan arrived the same morning, and would leave on the following day for New York. The naval supply steamer Caucasian was in sight, bound in, as we came out, and will arrive here in a few days.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Clement L. Vallandigham was arrested at his residence, at Dayton, at about two o'clock, this morning, by a detachment of soldiers, who went up from Cincinnati by special train last night. The soldiers were obliged to batter down two or three doors before they could reach his room. His friends rang the fire bells, and an attempt was made to rescue him, but it failed; he was brought to this city.

The disloyal mob at Dayton, enraged by the arrest of Vallandigham, have cut all the telegraph wires in that city and set the Journal office on fire. It was feared that Wendell Phillips' house will be burned.—The telegraph office has been closed for fear of damage.

Vallandigham has been engaged for some time past in making disloyal speeches throughout Ohio. Last week he was announced to speak in a backwoods town, where, owing to the prevalent disloyal sentiment of the neighborhood, it was supposed he would express himself more boldly than he had formerly done. Accordingly Gen. Burnside sent a detail of men in citizens' dress to hear him report what he said. We presume that this arrest was made upon information obtained by these men.

Our latest intelligence from Western Virginia is that the Rebels have been entirely driven off from the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They are in the mountains back of Clarksburg, with a large Federal force in the vicinity watching their movements.

An expedition under Gen. Blunt is now being fitted out at Fort Scott for Texas. It consists of Nebraska and Kansas volunteers, one regiment from Colorado and five thousand Indians.—It is thought that the expedition will be ready to start by the 10th of this month.

From the Army of the Potomac.

TWO DESPERATE BATTLES.

The New York Times' correspondent gives the following graphic and thrilling accounts of the battles of Saturday and Sunday week at Chancellorsville:

SATURDAY'S FIGHT.

The active operations of Saturday comprise a series of attempts in force on the part of the Rebels to break our line at various points, which were in one case partially successful, in another completely successful, and in all the others completely unsuccessful.

In the morning, as we stood on the balcony of Chancellor's house, the attention was aroused by a sharp rattle of musketry coming from a column of Rebels coming up by the main Fredericksburg plank road, directly in front of us. Knapp's Battery, however, which was posted directly in front of the position, opened upon them, and after a few rounds caused them to retire.

Immediately afterwards a battery opened from the height which I have mentioned as having been gained by Sykes yesterday, and then abandoned by us. The position was rather upwards of a mile distant from the cleared space, and its object was to damage our ammunition train, which was visible to the Rebels from the tops of trees on the height. One of our batteries was, however, immediately opened in reply. The third shot blew up one of the caissons, and a subsequent shot blew up another, and this settled their account.

Subsequently a reconnaissance was sent, on our part, consisting of the 26th Pennsylvania Volunteers, (Carr's Brigade, Berry's Division, Sickles' Corps), on the same road by which the Rebels had approached in the morning, for the purpose of feeling their strength. They went out on the plank road, deployed on both sides in the form of a letter V, chased the Rebel skirmishers a couple of miles, till they came to a heavy double line of battle, with artillery in position, when they retired, bringing us that piece of intelligence.

Another reconnaissance was next sent out on our right, consisting of Berdan's Sharpshooters. They met the enemy's pickets, drove them handsomely, and at 4 o'clock returned with fifty prisoners of the 23d Georgia.

At 4 the Rebels are moving down in force on the plank road, where we had a line before made the reconnaissance.—Heavy Division of Slocum's Corps is sent in on the double quick into the woods—their bayonets flashing in the sunlight. A sharp contest ensues, and in a few minutes they come back in disorder. A portion of Kane's Brigade, composed of raw troops, had broken and thrown the columns into confusion.

An aide from Slocum comes to ask Gen. Hooker if he can have reinforcements.—"No! he must hold his own. Howard will, of course, support him from the right. Let Geary's Division, however, be thrown to the right of the road, so that the artillery may be able to sweep the enemy on the left." This treatment presently repaired the damage, and checked the hope of the Rebels being able to pierce our centre.

Told in this, they now prepared to make a still more desperate dash on our right flank. We were aware that they had been massing against that point all the afternoon, and the terrible treble of the demonic yell with which the Rebels always rush into battle, announced their approach from the woods by the Culpepper plank road. Jackson's whole corps, reinforced by D. H. Hill's Division, numbering in all forty thousand men, had precipitated themselves on Howard's Corps, forming our extreme right wing. This corps is composed of the divisions of Schurz, Steinwehr and Devin, and consists in great part of German troops. Without waiting for a single volley from the Rebels, this corps disgracefully abandoned their position behind their breastworks, and commenced coming, panic-stricken, down the road toward headquarters. Our right was thus completely turned, and the Rebels in a fair way of doubling us up.

It was a critical situation, and brought out the superb resources of Gen. Hooker. He was in the saddle in a moment, calm and cool—the master of a situation fit to overcome the most. The first thing was to check the Rebel advance, which must become fatal if allowed to go on much further.

It was a terribly animated scene. The whole open plain presented such a spectacle as the sun might make in the desert. Through the dark of nightfall a rushing whirlwind of men and artillery swept over the plain. The shattered, fleeing columns of men were rushing down and over us at headquarters.

Hooker's dispositions were made in a moment. Whom, of all others, should he send in at this fearfully critical moment but the darling child of his own creation, his own old corps, now commanded by Gen. Berry.

"General!" shouted the Commander, "throw your men into the breach—receive the enemy on your bayonets—don't fire a shot—they can't see you!"

Oh! it was a sight to see that glorious band rush at the double-quick to the rescue! Pressing up in their lurid array of glittering steel, the enemy's advance was quickly checked, and he had to withdraw to the line of breastworks just vacated by the Eleventh Corps.

Batteries were immediately sent up in thunderous clamor to the front, and Capt. Best, Chief of Artillery of Slocum's Corps, massed twenty pieces on the crest near Gen. Sickles' headquarters, and a terrific fire was opened on the enemy, and kept up far into the night.

General Pleasanton, too, succeeded in turning back a dozen pieces taken from the flying corps and planting them in a favorable position, while he drew up his little brigade of cavalry, consisting of squadrons of the 6th New York, 5th Pennsylvania and 17th Pennsylvania, with drawn sabres to protect the guns (a novel sight in battle). Directing the pieces to be double-shotted with canister, he swept the position occupied by the enemy with a murderous fire. The successful check of the advancing force is in no small degree owing to the indomitable energy of this gallant soldier.

While this is going on, the panic-stricken Germans are sweeping past us, and round by headquarters into the road leading to United States Ford. Many members of

the Staff of General Hooker and other general officers placed themselves in the road, and with drawn sabres snatched and slashed the cowardly retreating masses. It was all in vain, however. The road for two or three miles down toward United States Ford is now crowded with their shattered fragments. General Hooker has, however, already sent Sykes' Regulars after them.—As to the loss sustained by this corps, either in killed or captured, it could not have been great—they ran too fast for that. I have the mortification to add that they allowed twelve pieces of cannon to fall into the hands of the enemy.

What makes this retreat not only disgraceful, but well-nigh disastrous, is that it completely foiled a splendid manoeuvre which General Sickles with his corps was engaged in executing. He had gone in on a branch road leading off from the main pike, pierced the enemy's centre, penetrated for a mile, cut them in two, and would have secured the key to victory, when the turning of Howard's position compelled him to make good his retreat, though he brought out with him four hundred Rebel prisoners!

The artillery combat was prolonged till midnight, and the bursting of the shower of shells thrown by our batteries into the Rebels made a spectacle that beggars all description.

During the whole crisis, General Hooker was under the severest fire, and his Staff, made up of young braves, performed prodigies of valor.

The task to be accomplished by the Commanding General during these night watches is one to tax his best energies. The enemy has completely turned our right, is now in our rear, and will, unless prevented, turn this immense advantage to account with the first dawn of to-morrow's light.—He will doubtless draw in his line, bringing his right down perhaps to the neighborhood of Ely's Ford. He will replace the cowardly corps that has fled, by Meade's Corps, than which there is none better in the army, and reinforce it by that of Reynolds, which is coming up from the left and is now within a couple of hours' march of here. If the enemy resume the attack in the morning, as there is every probability that he will, I predict a reception he is not prepared for.

The conduct of the Commanding General during the whole operations, and especially the amazing fertility of resources he has displayed in first checking what was well-nigh being a crushing disaster, and then making such an arrangement of his line as will render it stronger even than before, give him claims to rank as a first-class

SPECIAL NOTICES.
Special Notice.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

REAPER AND MOWER!

Manufactured by JOHN WANBAUGH,
York, Pa.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT!

PERFECT AS ANY SINGLE MOWER! PERFECT
AS ANY SINGLE REAPER!

SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER COMBINED MACHINE!

Improved Ohio Reaper & Mower.
BEST FOR REAPING & BEST FOR MOWING!

HUNDREDS of certificates, and testimonials in reference to its worth and practical utility are on hand;—also, accounts of field trials, both as Mower and Reaper, where it has invariably proved victorious; but space will not permit of insertion in this advertisement.

There are several good machines in the market. You wish, when you purchase, to get the best one that will not only do the work—one upon which you can rely with a certainty that it will not fail when the time and hour of harvest comes on, that will do mowing of any kind of grain, as well as mowing of any kind of grass, in the very best manner. Give one of our machines a trial if you please, and see if it answers the warrant and recommendation. We hope you will institute a comparison between this and other machines.

To aid you in finding these peculiarities, differences and advantages, allow me to point out a few as they exist in the Ohio Machine. It has an Adjustable Tongue which can be moved to the right and left, to avoid Side Draft, in both Reaping and Mowing.

It is the only machine that possesses the Rolling Motion of the Cutter Bar; this, in connection with the perfect adaptation of the inner and outer shoes to any surface, enables it to pass over the roughest ground, without liability of plowing or gouging into the earth with the ground and cutter.

The carriage is mounted on two driving wheels, in connection with each of these is a spur wheel and pinion, making the machine strong and durable. The relation between these two driving wheels is such, that they operate conjointly or separately, as circumstances may require. The result of this, is that when the machine is moving on a curve either to the right or left, the speed of the knife is retained, eluding avoided, and turning & backing made easy.

It has not only no side draft, but the adjustable tongue positively controls this.

The weight of the tongue on the horse's neck is no more than in a common wagon.

Its draft is more than that of a two horse plow in stirring fallow ground, or in plowing corn stubble.

There are no wheels on either shoe, but slides, which conduct the outer bar smoothly and easily over the roughest ground, and also prevent all clogging in the near shoes as it passes over the cut grass, to which the necessary small wheel attached to any shoe is often liable.

The ease with which the machine can be thrown in and out of gear, whether in motion or standing, is unsurpassed.

When the machine is out of gear the outer bar can very easily be folded up, when the machine is as portable as a gig or sulky.

THE ONLY PERFECTLY COMBINED MACHINE.

It cuts well at a very slow motion; no machine can exceed it in this respect.

The drive wheels on the interior face, which is the best form for bringing the greatest number of cogs in contact with the cogs of the pinion, thereby lessening the pressure on each, and of course diminishing the liability to break and wear.

The gearing is effectually protected from sand and dirt. The journals run in iron boxes lubricated; except the pitman bar, which is of composition.

The machine can be changed from a Mower to a Reaper, and back again in fifteen minutes.

ADVANTAGES AS A REAPER.

The grain is delivered at the side of the platform, (which is the only true method of delivery), entirely out of the way of the next round, so that the whole field can be cut without binding a gavel.

The Reaper is a slight draft as the Mower, easily drawn by two common horses. It will reap one and one-fourth acres per hour with a span of horses without injuring them. The rake rides on the carriage, where its weight does not increase the side draft, and where he can perform his work with ease, and deliver the grain in the best condition for binding. The bar is made of Cast steel, and has steel faced gears.

The weight of the Machine being all upon the two driving wheels, instead of one, the Machine is not so liable to sink in soft ground having a bearing surface of ten inches.

The weight of the carriage as well as that of the rake and driver is thrown directly upon the driving wheels, by which the following advantages are gained: 1st. The wheels do not slip on the ground, causing the knife to chop and tear the ears of the grain.

2d. A powerful stroke of the knife is produced, enabling the Machine to cut the most difficult grain and grass without clogging. 3d. Side draft is thereby avoided.

The Machine, both as a Reaper and Mower, has a flexible gutter bar, which adapts itself to the uneven surface of the ground.

With one span of common horses, Ball's Mower will cut from 10 to 15 acres per day. Reaper from 15 to 20 acres.

Farmers will please remember that this Machine is made in York, and should it happen to break, it can be easily and soon repaired, without the trouble and expense of sending a distance for castings, &c.

I also manufacture

BRANT'S LANCASTER COUNTY GRAIN RAKE.

The best in the market, and all other kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, constantly on hand.

JOHN WANBAUGH,
South Newberry Street, York, Pa.

Farmers wishing to purchase the above machine, can be supplied and get all the necessary information, by calling on JOHN HOKES, Agent, at his residence in Gettysburg.

April 23, 1863.—4t.

Hardware and Groceries.

The subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists in part of

BUILDING MATERIALS,
CARPENTERS' TOOLS,
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SHOE FINDINGS,
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Oils, Paints, &c., &c. There is no article included in the general department above but what can be had at this store.

Every class of Mechanic can be accommodated here with tools and findings, and Housekeepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call as we are prepared to sell as low for cash as any house out of the City.

JOEL B. DANNER,
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